less inimical to the leaders of German

polities than many others of the Sa-cred College. His own people rever-

oce him almost as they do Pio None

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that this office will not be responsible for and will not pay any debts created by any fault shual or uncerted with the office, in any capacity, unless the same shall have first usen presented to and accepted for payment by G. W. Alexander, Business Manager of the Appear.

will be such as to put a final quietus der the black anti-republican strength, whilst his fairness and tue, by destroying all its standards sands to the Democratic column."

We of the South are told by the Republicans and Departurists that we can do nothing, that our heads are "in the lion's mouth," that we cannot help they gibbering about, as well as the "Bourbons"? If no induence for good is to be exerted on the country, if no finally accomplished. We shall will be regarded, we wonder if they tage, for the whistle of the are to do any more good by disspolls. And, perhaps not withamation of despotism. We doubt lot and all legal means in our power, tree speech as to be willing to avow American institutions. What we canand the ballot. At least they are wel- dearly-prized groundwork and founcome to what they can make by the dation truth of popular sovereignty, citizens are under orders to "take land, there will be resistance. And me."

cases of Messra. Chapman, Bowden, principles it has never for a life-time thing happens and nothing lasts? Red and Smalley, charged with vio-lating the Ku-Klux act, we confess we were pleased to see the whole procedure was such as was becoming a court of justice, without that appearance of partisan determination to convict which had been apprehended by those who knew the partisan character and purpose of the unlawful act by which the accused were to be tried. Commissioner Garrett deserves high respect for the intelligence, impartiality and firmness Marie Josephe de Saxe, mother evinced by him, both in the bearing and the determination. The case came of the present Count of Chambord. here from Hardeman county, and re- 1737—and but for the patient explora sulted in a triumph of law and right. tions by diligent Dryasdusts, such as It was proved that a homicide had the English magazine writer, the been committed. But the prosecutors memories of her life and the incidents peached successfully, in many respects prosecutors have been arrested. We

States or State laws. unanswerable extract from a speech of Judge Craddock, to be found in this day's issue. His suggestions are destiny, the elder Duchess presented her with the fat Dauphin's portrait, which the younger Duchess took from her and fastened to her right hand. the abstract. They are practical, whole question touching the validity or invalidity of those so-called amendwere regularly proposed to the States, number of States, as required by the the paper, she withdrew in manife

this subject is unanswerable. His Prince whom she was about to have inflicted on her as a husband. At this position, also, that this matter of fact interview, King, Queen and Princess cannot be decided or adjudged by the were overcome with the ecstacy Secretary of State, or the President, of their affection for the orlCongress, or all of them combined, is equally canclusive. Inquiry into happy fat boy stood apart, staring at his control of the charming stranger. The young civilized country. Here are said to be the figures of appointments: this matter of fact in any judicial pro- his bride with all the might of his ceeding that may be instituted in any lack lustre eyes. It was the richest case arising under them, or either of them, cannot be precluded by any tering Cymon to approach her, how statement by the Secretary of State, or she beat down his fixed gaze at her by proclamation of the President, or res- an honest and quiet glance which she olution of Congress, for none of these now and then directed at him. When officials have any rightful power to she had won him to her side, and had decide and pass judgment in this way.

days of the Stuarts, were taught by the Bourbons of those times that to brighten and sharpen the more and more as it seemed the more in peril.

UNDAY APPEAL Democratic administration with pretended Radical principles, just as we tended Radical principles, just as we are for the present no longer Date. have now a Presidential despot with pretended republican principles. We onfess, if we must have a government of fair and false pretences, we are for "letting well enough alone," We fear the new converts will outherod Herod, and make matters worse. It is better to risk those who will make some pretense to integrity, with all their malpractices, than to

risk those who know the pernicious health were sure to be printed. But-The election in Kentucky comes off monday next. The Louisville Ledger to put them in practice. The honeyof Friday says: "From all quarters we have most cheering news of the canyass. Governor Leslie's majority ward road of demoralization, unsilver place of the paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still his suspicions rendered him uneasy. On another occasion, he asked for a silver plate and a paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still his suspicions rendered him uneasy. On another occasion, he asked for a silver plate and a paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still his suspicions rendered him uneasy. On another occasion, he asked for a silver plate and a paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still his suspicions rendered him uneasy. On another occasion, he asked for a silver plate and a paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still he save within my bosom blending printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still his suspicions rendered him uneasy. On another occasion, he asked for a silver plate and a paper was printed in anticipation of his request, in which the uoly quality of his malady was not alluded to. Still he happy day. character of false principles, and yet see what care was taken of the nerves on Radicalism in the State. His canthan the break and tyranny is the vass has been a vigorous and effective flings to the breeze, will ruin the gazed into it as if it were a mirror, for one. His confessed moral worth and country by bringing a common conpolitical integrity are a tower of sent to the demolition of public virginity and a tower of sent to the demolition of public virginity and the curtains of his bed were drawn he was unable to the destroying all its standards.

The die is cast—my fate decided—Paded is the roseate bloom of his bed were drawn he was unable to the destroying all its standards. ability in the discussion of the issues and guiding stars, If we cannot main-of the campaign have added thouits sacred principles standing out in when he asked the Dauphine, who its sacred principles standing out in the blaze of day, we can maintain was sitting near him, to kiss him. Without hesitation the brave woman nothing of service to the country, and liberty must be surrendered with the accomplished fact of desertion by its accomplished fact of desertion by its in double peril. There was no office in double peril. There was no office in double peril. votaries. When the Democratic party asked of her which she was not ready abandons State grights, and consents to perform with cheerfulness, more or ourselves. What, then, we ask, are to the accomplished fact of military less assumed. When the patient was usurpation, we have no longer any use for it, and consolidation will be phine garde-malade, but M. Dumouargument is to be heeded and no truth have liberty for a mess of pot- lin, the physician.

suading from argument than we out intervening anarchy, we shall loss may distress the Dauphine, but it are by essaying to enforce have consolidation of power, and a no way interests the State." The such as we have. There may national despotism firmly established three sons were the Duke of Berry, and the country are considered and the country and the country and the country are considered and the country and the country are considered and the country and the country are considered and the countr be another thought for a wouldbe free people to consider, and
that is whether this lion's-mouth arter to stand firm, and resist while we gument is not an admission and proc- can and so long as we can, by the bal- twelve children of Marie Josephe, whether the King and Parliament themselves are prepared so far to concede the inutility and suppression of cede the inutility and suppression of ambitious and grasping enemies of Xavier a letter, which contained these the truth of the proposition that the not avoid and cannot help we may would have given a thousand lives. I one whose softest sound is making would have given a thousand lives. I people of the South are required to succumb to and surrender. But to hope that God will give me His grace, recumb as to the rights of free speech the surrender of a long-loved and that I may employ the rest of my pilntance, to rejoin my husband's soul in Heaven, where I do not doubt that admission that a portion of American so long as there is a freeman in the he is putting up the same prayer for

so long as the Democratic party of her husband to the grave. Her children perished on the scaffold or in ex-The Union retains its integrity, dren perished on the scaffold or in exliappening to drop in at the Waldran block for a few moments, on Friday, where United States Commission is value in reliable to raise its enabled to plant the De may yet be sioner S. S. Garrett was hearing the voice in national convention for those again in that France where every-

Democratic party, than of it, in any

The Mother of three Kings, "Slipped Out of History," is the title of a paper in Temple Bar, de voted to the life and curious story o She died more than a century ago-i

been committed. But the prosecutors of her time, like those of many other and witnesses whose testimony went notable persons, would be utterly for-Marie Josephe left her father's cour besides their truthfulness, and it was made plain, from the deliberate and was met at the frontier, says our gosfair investigation, that the guilty par-ties were not the defendants on trial Brancas and her niece, the Duchess de before the court. We learn that the Laraguais, two women of the noblest birth, and ignoble character. At the head of the Princess' French househope the guilty may not escape pun-ishment, either under the United costume and turned away her Polish laughter of the King of Poland than We call attention to the able and as it to steal her for life to her new not merely theoretical and right in From that moment Marie Josephe ceased to be of Saxony, and began her career as Dauphine of France. On the following night the illustriaus company were supping at Nangis,

Mr. A. H. Stephens says of it: "The when a courier arrived with a letter from the Dauphin to the Duchess. or invalidity of those so-called amend-ments, Judge Craddock clearly shows, Princess, handed it to her and prayed depends upon the fact whether they her to open it. Marie Josephe took, opened and read the letter. As she read her color hightened, her eyes and properly ratified by the requisite filled with tears, and then, dropping Constitution. It all turns upon this crouble to her chamber. The ladies matter of fact. If they were proposed and the Duchess took up the docuand adopted in the mode and manner, ment, which was addressed to her and by the authority constitutionally and read it aloud. It consisted solely appointed,' then they are valid—not of an assurance from the sentimental fat young Prince of his uninterrupted affection for his first wife, whom alone fundamental law; but if they were he had loved, and that he did not care to love any other. "How very nority faction in Congress, with the denial of the right of ten States to be heard upon the question of their proposal, and if, after that, their ratifications whole royal family that day, near Cartillo over any other. However, he was a first the scandalized sisterhood. Next day all traces of tears had disappeared from the Dauphine's eyes, for she had to meet the whole royal family that day, near Cartillo over the scandalized sisterhood. tion in those ten States was carried by beil, and she nerved herself, inexperi-'brute force'-then they are utterly void enced girl, as she was, for the purpose, as well as for her own particular ob ject, which was to be gracefully self-"Judge Craddock's reasoning upon possessed, and to subdue the uncivil

stimulated him for frank and joyouconversation, the delighted Louis XV ughed outright, and the whole cour "The people of England, in the followed his example as closely as etiquettte would allow. She was really

hine, I am only an ordinary nurse.' she had ten times the courage of the man over whom she watched so bravely and so tenderly. It was not etiuette to tell him the nature of his complaint, nor did he want to be told; yet he had a fearful curiosity to know. And here comes a story of wifely love

One day he asked for the Gazette de Puris, a paper in which the nature of Fatal word! but be it spoken of his malady and the bujletin os his silver plate and a napkin. When these Happiness, almost eiysian, discover any reflection of his face in the out of danger and fairly convalescent, the Queen, to whom the announcement was made, kissed, not the Dau- Of all I loved bath fate bereft me,

Marie Josephe lost several of her children in their infancy, and sympathizing Parisians remarked: "The five survived. The death of the Dauwords: "It has been the will of God that I should outlive him for whom I grimage in preparing myself, by re-

In a short time she followed enabled to plant the Bourbon Illies

Beath of Phoebs Cary.

sense of true patriotism and member-And yet, in spite of the mutual sym-pathy that bound them to each other, ributed, even in a moment of forget-

tion, and afterward more widely as a be the successor of Plus or not, writer in the National Era at Wash- at least merits that remarkhomes are more attractive than theirs was for many years to those who were

FOREIGN PARAGRAPHS.

The prohibition of the right to pur-hase commissions in the British army up to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel ill very sensibly increase the ability and efficiency of the officers, who have heretofore been appointed by money, and not by merit. Of these it is sup-posed there are about 15,000. This oractice of purchase is an old one, go-ng back to Queen Anne's reign, near-y two hundred years ago. To us in ne United States, with our West Point and merit system, it seems almost impossible that such a system of illing the army with officers could



"Opportunitation" were not have a present the most properties of the contract of the present of the presen

LOVE'S LAST ADIEU. FARE THEE WELL! thus doomed to sever, Hearts that once together slung, Happiness will bless them never, since the knell of love is rung. Life were death to me without thee What, if such a fate were thine?

Yet, 'tis worse than death to doubt thee, Or the hope of thee resign. Fare thee well! the spell is broken, Let the past as nothing be; Since 'tis so decreed by thee.

Love hath perished! Hope ascending To her native home on high, That made the cold and bleak Decemb Docked that hour with radiant blo Now, the lovely, peerless vision Of that scene decides my doom.

Silent is the voice that thrilled me With its music in the past, Highted are the hopes that filled me With a joy too sweet to last. Bleak the future! Oh! tis shrouded

Not where Hope's fair tresses wave-But where the stricken heart repeace-In an unlamented grave! Happiness and hope have left me. Left my heart a shivered wreck; As the tempest sweeps the deck. Yet, one memory remaining Once again may sooth my breast-That, though sow my love disdaining Still, by thee, I have been blest!

Will not-connot-drive away; Not, at sunset-midnight-morning-Shall be breathed with life's last sigh. Vain are words, and vain, appealing To thy cold-once loving heart;

Feels with woe no tongue can tell-Of a paradise a hell, Vet it must to thee be spoken. Though its breathing be my last That all love and hope are pastin its sound the despest sorrow

Vanshed is the glow of feeling

That did heavenly bliss impar

Yet, one word, my fond heart, breaking,

That e'er loving heart befel-Dark'ning every coming morrow Fatal word!-FAREWELL!-FAREWELL!

SOLITAIRE. Are we to Have an Irish Pope?

From the Roman Correspondent of th New York World.] Speculations as to the coming con clave are already rife. Perhaps they should not be mentioned now, at a time when all are thinking of the glo-The death of this gifted woman has rious reign of a living prince; yet de the more are we convinced that its leading advocates are rather in the R. I., on Monday, July 31st, after a must precede that solemn assemblage The of the electors of the church. Their New York Tribune, in a length obitu-ary, gives the following touching the before now. Even during the sitting life and writings of Miss Cary, who was so inseparably blended with that ing against all emergencies, issued a was so inseparably blended with that of her sister Alice, that their biography would seem almost identical: "She was born five years later than the place of meeting for the election if not a revolutionist." Whisky her sister, but they began to write for the press at about the same time, and during the twenty-five years that

And yet, in spite of the mutual sympathy that bound them to each other, they were very unlike, not only in is the selection of the man who will stress the tiers which the greatest of the sauds of the people, from the Queen down to the ragged beggars of the slums of this wilderness of houses, person, but in mental constitution. wear the tiara which the greatest of such was the difference in their style that no poem of the one was ever atwho was to be Pope, and the voice of dness, to the other. Born in the people happened in those inis 1825, eight miles north of Cinstances to be the voice of God. So, too, now. The people are looking to one eminent prince of the odicals of the Universalist denomina-

ngton. She has written far less copi- able honor. It is not in this present

Here I am prepared to hear the prescription ought rather be looked on | The Sun of News, etc. as a coincidence; certainly there is nothing in this prescription to deprive the church of the benefit of the talents and the virtues of her children who were not born in the Italian peninsula During the three centuries it was a matter of unquestionable policy to elect popes trained at the feet of the chair of Peter, and imbibing from their childhood the soundest Catholicism. Where was there then a more ctive or more accurate Catholicism than in this Italian peninsula? So, also, while Italians had a reverence

for the papacy, and saw in the Pope grade or gentility. But though pews not merely a secular prince, there was were introduced before the Reformafor the papacy, and saw in the Lope not merely a secular prince, there was reason to respect their wishes in choosing an Italian for that position, they were preserved even so late as the opening of Elizabeth's reign for persons of undeniable quality. Be-There are three Europeans who tand prominent in what may be called the candidature for the papacy tively common; and in James the though it is but an apparent candi- First's time, the church warden's called the candidature for the papacy-In her next war Great Britain will dature, for while few men are fit for see the wisdom of not putting wealth and incapacity where only capacity are fit desire it. These are Mgr. Design to serve the control of those who had become so unclean and so are fit desire it. These are Mgr. Design to serve the control of the church warden's pew of St. Margaret's Church had become so unclean and so are fit desire it. These are Mgr. Design to serve the church warden's pew of St. Margaret's Church had become so unclean and so are fit desire it. These are Mgr. Design to serve the church warden's pew of St. Margaret's Church had become so unclean and so are fit desire it. and incapacity where only capacity can do servece.

Among a multitude of subjects of recent Italian research, I may mention one which has been investigated to not such that the servence of t

and that is saying a great deal. And when I speak of his own people, I do not allude to those who have under-stood his character from that which his enemies in the press or in the Riband ledge have said of him, but f those who know him as a Catholic prelate, a ruler in Israel. In fines terra existi sonus ejus. Perhaps no man llving has done as much to diffuse the Catholic religion through-out the globe as Cardinal Cullen. He has stocked the world round with bishops of his selection, and in their dioceses, quite as much in his own province or county, his selection would be halled with a joy which

would diminish the universal grief for the loss of Pio Nono. But this letter is already too long; its length forbids a statement of the many reasons which lead to the belief that Cardinal Cullen will be the next Pope, and therefore for the present I limit myself to indicating the "new departure" and its probable direction, reserving a statement of the claims of Cardinal Cullen for another occasion. Should this departure be taken there is one ruler, and perhaps a second, who will be dissatisfied with it. But the feelings neither of Victor Emanuel nor of Amadeus will weigh much in the dicision. Should it be as this letter ndicates, would it not be strange? Rome sent an apostle to Ireland fourteen centuries ago, and since then has received everything from her in re-turn. The little island has sent the great city gifts, martyrs, armies of soldiers and of saints, but is it not reserved for her to send now a Pope?

ucceed one whose reign would be a

'light from heaven.' Terrible Death. A few weeks ago a girl firteen years rapidly as possible. of age came to her death in a most singular and painful manner, at Causix weeks before her decease. At first and stomach, and hard lumps began the French company £25,000,000. to show themselves from the inside, feeling very much like protruding bones. She became weaker day by day, suffering great agony, and for lution she could rest in no other posture than by placing herself upon her hands and knees upon the floor. A several large tumors taken from her, over the affair, as they had never be- Wales, to New York. ore witnessed or heard of such a state umors have been sent to Bellevue

Good Example, nator Wilson was in Lond July 4th. In a letter published in the Natick Bulletin he says of the south-ern part of Ireland: "The rags and ern part of Ireland: poverty that met my sight, and the importunate cries of the beggars that if not a revolutionist." and yet, he says, he had not seen a particle of fighting or rowdyism. He gratified me much. I trust the time travel hundreds of miles in our counthe an oath."

New Papers with Queer Names. After nearly a year's interruption, says Galignani, M. Garcin de Tassy ously than her sister, and almost nothing in prose. Of the "Poems of Alice and Phobe Cary," published in Philadelphia in 1850, only about one-third were written by the last named. Her next venture was in "Poems and Phose whiteners come faintly."

After hearly a year's interruption, instance the voice merely of the Italian Catholics, to whom he is well known, and who are almost his own countrymen, but of the wide constituency which makes up the universal literature. During the disastrous personnel of the process of the last named. Her next venture was in "Poems and church." These whiteners come faintly. Her next venture was in "Poems and church. These whispers come faintly, riod of the siege, the learned professor stayed at Caen, the seat of an academy lished by Ticknor & Fields, in 1854; more audibly from its islands, but but her latest and best work was throughout all that vast domain of "Poems of Faith, Hope and Love," Catholicism in which the Anglo Saxon published by Hurd and Houghton in tongue is spoken and in which the erature during the year 1870, from "Poems of Faith, Hope and Love," published by Hurd and Houghton in 1868. We have said her latest, and yet we must not forget the important aid she rendered Dr. Deems in the compilation of "Hymns for all Christians and the compilation of "Hymns for all Christians" which the Anglo Saxon he wrote a letter on Hindostanee literature during the year 1870, from which we glean the following items:

The old dispute between the partisans of the Oordoo and Hindee dialects continues, the former being petronized tians," published by Hurd & Houghton in 1869. Her poems are marked by a buoyant faith, a sunny philosophy, and a hearty independence of church, there comes this voice. Call lately separated by death. Few the world famous Archbishop of Dub. "Explain whether the tribunals of the province of Oude ought to use Oordoo and Persian characters, or Hindee so fortunate as to share its gracious statement that it is only an Italian with the Nagari writing." The form who can be Pope. May I ask why? mer seems, however, to enjoy preponderance, for during the year 1870 eight church that its supreme head, the Bishop of Rome, should be born on in that dialect, and only three in Hinhis fair soil, which reaches from the dee. Some of the titles of these news Alps to Brindisi. True, it is now papers are characteristic. One is calle three centuries since the last "alien"
became temporal prince and spiritual
chief of Rome, but these centuries of
have The Rays of the Sun; then we
have The Punjaub Bird of Good Omen,

Origin of Pews in Churches Not many people are aware that the pew" is a recent institution in the hristian's church. In the days of

nobles; but it is certain that, for many generations, these private boxes for public worship were neither numer nor allowed to persons of inferior ore the close of her Majesty's life, however, they had become compara

CITY ORDINANCE

sed by the General Council of the sity Memphis,
sortion L. That there shall be submitted the qualified voters of the city of Membrane the proposition to amorribe two hundred the control of Memphis, to the easiful slock of the lessippi River Ruilway Company on the lessippi River Ruilway Company on the lessippi River Ruilway Company has appleted the road from Memphis to Coving Tennesses, and insert opened it to busing and cars are running regularly thereon, the Mayor is satisfied of those facts, he issue to said railway company, componish of the city of Memphis, to the amount one hundred thousand dollars, having at one to ten years to run to maturity, sing six per cent interest per annonish date of issuances, and the interest pays semi-amutally. The principal of the massial bepaid in equal annual installment failing due one year after date taken, and the other consecutively pratter, for the emant of the years.

suance, and the other consecutively orester, for the cheming ten years.

And when the said Railway Company I have completed their entire road from sapuls to Troy Station, in Obion county, a Union City, Tennessee, and the road above opened for humaness and cars are plaing regularly abreon, and the Mayor alished of those facts, he shall laste to il railway company a second series of you bond of the city of Memphis, simulated to the first, as above provided for, to the roant of one hundred thousand dollars, ating six per cent interest per annum an eate of lessance, and the interest paying semi-annually. The principal of the CURRENT NEWS

Detroit's tunnel to Canada will cost

\$2,650,000. A \$5000 diamond was found illumi nating the entrails of a Florida fish. A. M. Hosmer, of New Orleans, has

The "Lee Memorial Volume," so neither the faculty nor the publishers have any control, is now going to had a quarrel, which resulted in press, and will be pushed through as fight and the killing of Edwards.

It is rumored that the Duke of adice, New York. She was ill about Mr. Fowler, the eminent engineer,

Courier Journal two or three times in his speech last night, and gave that some days previous to her final disso- paper the credit of cogent arguments to secure the passage of the Ku-Klux bill,-Louisville Ledger.

It is stated that, by a recent decis post mortem examination disclosed a lit is stated that, by a recent decision in the law courts, the Marquis of Bute comes into an additional incon ome of them weighing over a pound of \$200,000 and arrears to the amount a piece, and her liver was enlarged so of \$500,000. It is further reported that of the ex-Emperor at Sedan, of which as to weigh four and a half pounds. the Marquis' trustees are about to run The physicians are completely puzzled a line of steamers from Cardiff, South

Speaking of General Butler's candiof disease, and cannot account for dature for the Governorship of Mastheir presence in one so young. The sachusetts, a paper of that State says: Because the Fifth Congressional Hospital, New York, for examina- District has got him, like the small pox, that is no reason why he should

oes to a jelly with a club as large as a capitulation. Phillippe de Massa Lau-elegraph pole," Not at all. Large riston and I were sobbing in front of delegraph pole," Not at all. Large riston and I were sobbing in front of clubs for powerful foes; but for the the room where our dishonor was Courier Journal a very small twig .- signed. Well, what was the Empe-Atlanta Sun.

It would appear that His Royal the battle? Before the capitulation Highness King Amadeus, the carpet- he was not in command, and did not bagger King of Spain, instead of being driven from the throne, is to be hon is too honest not to admit that. their names were before the public as authors, they were so closely associated that few ever thought of one without also thinking of the other.

And yet, in spite of the mutual sympathy that bound them to each other. enubbed off it by a gradual, voluntary presence was contaminating. It is a Sedan. No longer having the right of hing no fellow can stand.

gratified me much. I trust the time United States and Europe. For the is not distant when a stranger can quarter ending 30th June last, the travel hundreds of miles in our countries of letters sent was 1 651 211 or neutral attitude. The distance of miles in our countries of letters sent was 1 651 211 or neutral attitude. try, and mingle with hundreds of thousands of people without hearing an oath."

Which 881,192 were for Great Britain. Is called parliamentary, but which means nothing but impotence and abdication. Then the Emperor committed the blunder—the enormous blood of the committed that the committed that the blunder—the enormous blood of the committed that the blunder—the enormous blood of the committed that the committed the committed that the committed tha

Fifty companies of infantry, five of cavalry, and a light battery of four guns, are to constitute the military force of the District of Columbia. This is a heavy array of men and guas for such a small territory in a time of peace. But General Grant favors a military form of government, and wishes to surround himself with bayonets, in order to be prepared for a coup d'etat in case such a step should be necessary to maintain power. From he Ku-Klux bill to a Napoleonic coup l'etat, the step is but a short one.

phy, and a hearty independence of manner, which no one ever succeeded in affecting, and no one who possesses them could afford to barter for wealth or fame. Phebe came to New York with Alice in 1852 or 1852, and here they lived together until they were so lately separated by death. Few 1871, \$4,721,000. In the first six months of 1869, 150,000 tons of freight were brought in sailing vessels around lape Horn; in the same period of n 1871.

on and near the family plantation on the Ashpoo, where he has devoted himself assiduously to growing rice. primitive plety they were unknown. This involved frequent exposure to the There is not a word said about them malariel influences of that section, in the Bible. They were first placed and is believed to have hastened the in Eoglish churches by the Norman disease under which he has suffered for many years.

The Liberte of Friday evening esponsible for a report which, if inded on truth, requires either an explanation from the government or the severe judgment of the world, by the press or otherwise. It reports that 1500 women-Communeuses of ourse-have been sent off to Cavenne by the Nereide, and that 2500 have so been shipped from Toulon by the Ceres and the Amazon. This report seems circustantial. The writer seems o have seen a portion at least of the nipment, and describes in vivid pictures the despair of the women in thus being sent to a living death; and to eighten the picture the fact may be added that none have been legally

tried.

ance of reshipping at mouth of Red river. The crop of this year is good, and will bring more money than last year; 20 per cent. less cotton raised, What words of precious meaning these words but more corn, grain and ceresis.

Texas papers represent that in one week the Mexicans on the Rio Grande worthy of a thought—In the very soul of Masoury these words are wrought. 1 but more corn, grain and ceresis. border stole cattle valued at \$100,000 worth double that amount in Kansas, the nearest market. They want to know whether troops would not be more usefully employed protecting that border than in protecting negroes

station some—

The vict man from his mansion and the poor man from his bonne;

For the one must have his westith and state outside the Mason's thoor, and the other finds his true respect upon the shequered floor.

Station some—

The vict man from his mansion and the poor man from his m

Apprehensions are expressed by some Northern journals that this condinent is threatened with another

We meet upon the Square, for the world must have its due;

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We meet upon the Square, for the world must have the square, for the square, for the world must have the square, for t from imaginary Ku-Klux Klans? isitation of the Asiatic cholera. The fact that the pestilence has made its appearance in Poland is considered of appearance in Poland is considered of significance, when taken in connection with the first general irruption of the cholera in Europe, in 1829, which first developed itself in Southern Russia. The tornadoes and floods which have distinguished this and the last season that it was impossible no look upon without pity. The London Court Journal says that dark hair, so long neglected and despised this and the last season that it was impossible no look upon without pity. The London Court Journal says that dark hair, so long neglected and despised, is again in the ascendant. The blonde is gradually resuming her The tornadoes and floods which have distinguished this and the last season are asserted to have always preceded visitations of cholers.

Judge William Leigh, an eminent jurist of Virginia, died in the county of Mecklenburg, in that State, on the 19th inst. at the age of clashes.

Master shall be there to by his own unerring Square.

We shall meet upon the Level there, but nover themsed opart; There's a mansion—the all ready for each trusting, faithful heart; There's a mansion and a welcome—and a multitude is there—who have met upon the level there, but nover themsed opart; There's a mansion and a welcome—and a multitude is there—who have met upon the level there, but nover the blonde is gradually resuming her place side by side, not above, the brunches a mansion and a welcome—and a multitude is there—who have maintained her rule so long by variety of artifice, and can, now that her cunning devices are brown to trusting faithful heart;

9th inst., at the age of eighty-eight. He was the brother of the late Benjam in Watkins Leigh, and, as the executor of the will of John Bandolph, of Roanoke, he personally superintended the removal of Randolph's emancipated negroes to Ohio. Judge Leigh was chiefly remarkable in that, though a "distinguished Virginian, he never filled a political office.

Last Friday, in Gadsden county, near Quincy, Florida, an altercation occurred between Messrs. Johns and Edwards, resulting in the death of the If it is, perhaps it will be remembered that Malachy, an Irish saint, who long ago preceded Paul Cullen In the see of Armsgh, foretold that to this house when it is burning and the friends. They traveled together from was amicably settled on the ground martyr Pope Pio Nono there would proper egress blockaded by the flery near Aspolega, where they lived, to before another round became neces-Quincy, where they had been sum-moned as witnesses in a case in a jus-"IL ROMANO SCATTOLICIZZATO." long delayed by causes over which tice's court. During the day they got to drinking, and on the way home had a quarrel, which resulted in a

All the workmen at the Vulcan iron works, in southeast St Louis, ex-Sutherland, Mr. John Pender, and cept the new laborers, have stopped work and the operations of the mill six weeks before her decease. At first she complained of pains in the chest she complained of pains in the chest for £6,000,000. The undertaking cost men state they have taken this course as a consequence of their dissatisfac-Senator Morton complimented the tion with Abraham Reese, superintendent of the works, who, they allege, is very overbearing in his manner, and has not supplied them that were used in Congress and helped with sufficient material to enable them to earn full wages.

> The Ex-Emperor's Conduct at Sedan. The Gaulois publishes a long letter

rom M. Paul de Cassagnac in defense

the following are extracts: At 11 o'clock in the morning the battle was lost. Penned up, and led like so many sheep in ravines and hollows, without any order, food or ammunition, without a plan; pounded incessantly by 700 guns, which opened on us from a distance of 4000 and 5000 meters; surrounded by 400,000 men, who kept be spread all over Massachusetts."

Referring to Mr. Stephens, the Louisville Courier Journal says: "We thought it was his custom to crush his."

behind their guns, protected from our bullets and bayonets, we found our selves forced back into the town. I had the grief of witnessing the preror's conduct before, during and after Accepting to the bitter end the melinterfering in anything, he went about Every year brings an increase in the orrespondence passing between the friends, displaying admirable but

German lines brought 499,346, and the French lines only 2520. The total tion which concerned others than Bynch Law. After a full confession, of cities—a confederation whose fiests another of latters sent and received himself—those who had so madly it was determined (with the consent commanded the sen and made was blunder-of meddling with a capitulaled us to the shambles. Seized with deep commiseration for the army, prostrate while yet alive in this huge graveyard, he did what-no matter who was about to be compelled to dohe gave orders to hoist the white flag. For ignorant and impassioned people that was quite sufficient. Everything was thrown on his shoulders, and he became the scapegoat laden with the want of skill of McMahon, the insane rashness of Wimpffen, the want o foresight of the commissariat, all the of Correction. iniquities of the cowards, the incapa-Jules Barnes, a Paris Red of the feeling of the powerlessness of Gerbles, and the traitors-he was driven from Sedan to Cassel, from Cassel to

most radical type, now imprisoned at many against her over-exacting Versai les, has had, according to Ga-neighbor, until at last, under the flag How the transcontinental railway Chislehurst. Had he stuck to his part, less has had, according to Gance and not meddled with anything; if he lignoni, an adventurous career. Have the nation has risen to the lignoni, an adventurous career. Work During Sleep.
Those cases in which the brain is hard at work during sleep, instead of were shot in March, 1857. After the ward to new destinies. 870, 88,000 tons, and in 1871, 60,209 being totally oblivious of everything, 4th of September he returned to ons. The freight money paid on hese importations was \$3,280,000 in which the activity displays itself.

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The freight money paid on bulism, according to the mode in which the activity displays itself. Many of them are full of interest. Paris, where the Commune named Unable to receive the popular theory Some men have done really hard him chief of a section of vigilants, in that the earth was once a melted

Franklin both worked correctly during some of their sleeping hours. The work done partakes, in many cases, more of the nature of imaginative composition than of scientific calculations. Thus a stanza of excelent verse is in print, which Sir John Herschel is said to have composed while asleep, and to have recollected when he awoke. Gothe often set down on paper during the day thoughts and ideas which had presented themselves to him during sleep he was playing an entirely new game of cards with three friends; when he awoke the structure and the dream, came one by one into his memory, and he found them so ingenious that he afterward frequently

with sellers of fruit, sweetmeats, bas-WE MEET UPON THE LEVEL. kets, fans and all manner of native We meet upon the Level and we part upon productions, the fans made from the rdinary palm leat, and selling at a little less than a halfpenny each.

-were on the road trying to get as

near as possible to where the god was

bathing. It is in such a scene as this

kably footsore and weary, very many

young girls I thought more wearied-

case that I saw and very ugly in some

lassified as follows: The Gothic Irish

for peace of mind, a cutm life, and a

Mr. Justin McCarthy writes from

London: "I 'resisted' the other night

It was the performance of Otto Gold-

principal soprano part in which was

at a rather melancholy entertainm

almost too fautastic for belief.

haps those papers which the authori-

burning of Paris, for such, we be

lieve, was the programme of the dy-

the International Society can advance

sm. They aim at the destruction of

General Moltike has addressed the

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The recently reported earthquakes

said to have ceased to exist.

happy end.

they are From ten thousand to fifteen thouoracions sand people - the vast majority women n Texas, and which would have been | We meet upon the Level, though from every

ors is green,
And we look upon the Level to renew the looking still—faces not pretty in any

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Who have met upon the Level and been tried upon the Square.

(reddish), the Saxon English (durk yellow), the little ridiculous blonde ands round, ye faithful Masous, from the bright fraternal chains -e part apon the Fquare below to meet in Heaven again. short, curly, golden), the cephalic blonde (orange tint), and the lym-phatic blonde (pale straw color). Among all these the cephalic orangegolden has always been considered the most to be dreaded by men who seek

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Mr. Bienkmore, editor of the Demo rat, and Mr. Jenkins, of the Ledger, oth of lows, fought a duel at Fairleld, in that State, a few days ago, schmidt's sacred pastoral, 'Rath,' the No blood was shed, and the difficulty taken by his renowned wife, Jenny Lind. There was a brilliant house

resolute to be pleased. Jenny Lind Mr. Lyman C. Draper, the well known historian, of Wisconsin, who has been visiting South Carolina in search of material for his "Life of search of material for his "Life of indignation at the wantou and crue!" General Sumter," has nearly finished calumnies which lately assailed herthat great work, and expects to be self and her husband. But it was a ready to have it published shortly. heavy and mournful business. 'Can Who would believe a few years ago that be Jenny Lind?' some of the that the Commander of the Faithful younger listeners whispered. That would be a defender of the Faith as heavy, homely matron—that striving received at Rome? Yet the Sultan of singer with the worn out voice which Turkey actually suppressed a Constantinople newspaper for daring to speak unkindly of the Pope. That the suc-What was the Picolomini mania, the cessor of Amurath, Solyman and Mus-tapha should stand up for the dignity of the head of the Roman Church is Lind? And now what remains? vertainly one of the marvels of this Nothing, it seems to me, except a

Catholic age. knowledge of music and high artistic purpose. No fancies, no art could do They are purifying the English language at a great rate in Boston. Peo- anything with that wrecked and faded ole who are nice send their protest against verbal abominations to the Jenny Lind of tame." Daily Advertiser. One critic protests against applying the word "regalia" to be bent on earrying out its proto the aprons and horse-collars worn by Masons and Odd Fellows, because it to the dispatches from Paris a plot can only refer to royal apparel, being aiming at nothing less than the capture of Marseilles by means of whole derived from "Rex-Regis-a king." Another gentleman enters his caveat against "had on" in place of "wore;" but how about this well-known coup ists, or whatever they may call them-

Thou shall show the man the fate of Marseilles. All this seems By the Athenian garments he hath on Farquhar McKenzle was the name an eccentric Scotchman, who reently died at his home in Castleton ear Thurso, Scotland, hirty years ago, he took to his bed and never afterward arose from it. In course of time his body assumed such an abnormal condition that the slightits interests by wholesale incendiar est cold affected him in the most painful manner, and the air had as far as possible to be excluded from his bed. houses are all burned to the ground the old social edifice may indeed but gloved, and his only communication with friends who visited him was through a pane of glass fastened in the following fetter to the citizens of Latbed curtains. With all this he appeared to be in the full possession of having presented him with the free-dom of the city: "I have received tation the splendidly and artistically

We notice a new kind of Jurisprudence in the town of Iowa Falls, Iowa. upon me the title of a burgess of La-Sundry boys of that vicinage, having beck. The numerous monuments of organized as a gang of thieves, were power, of patriotism and of benefit detected. Several citizens undertook I was determined (with the consent of parents) that each boy should remain at home for ten days; should hall, the lofty towers, the protecting not be allowed to associate with other | bulwarks with their shedy trees, the boys for so many months; should be great ships upon the narrow river, locked up by the police for twelve the ancient gates—one of which is so hours, on bread and water, if found admirably represented in the doculoafing about without a pass from his ment you have sent me-are the earparents; and that after a reasonable term of good conduct he should be pardoned. We really hope that the experiment will succeed. It promises with which I then witnessed the viobetter than ninety days in the House lent preponderance of France. My

but had the good fortune to inevitable; and may Germany, with avoid the late of his leader, and a her ancient and venerable Lubeck, great number of his companions, who

jr., for many years associate editor of the Charleston Mercury, who died on Saturday morning at Cordesville, a village on the Charleston railroad. The Courier says: "Since the war Captain Rhett has lived in retirement on and near the family plantation on and near the family plantation on his waking hours, but who got through some excellent work in geometry and the European journals regarding the rior of the earth is similar to its surface available to the European journals regarding the rior of the earth is similar to its surface. algebra during sleep. Condillae and harvest prospects in the grain-growing face, except that it is more thorough-countries of Europe. In Prussia the during some of their sleeping hours.

The more thorough-countries of Europe. In Prussia the prospects are not at all favorable, in grow beneath, the inorganic mutations and the inorganic mutation. especially for the early crops, and the late ones have suffered severely for the want of a warm sun. As is the case in this country, there has been Sometimes, according to Prof. Mohr. ttle or no summer in Prussia, and the water dissolves away the earth, this has had its effect on the crops. In Saxony, however, matters are differ-tent; the roof of this not being strong ent, and the prospect of a good, healthy yield has gladdened the hearts of the tarmers. The wheat and barley crops of France, especially in the west constitution of the farmers and barley crops of France, especially in the west constitutions which we call fearthquakes. The friction caused by the fall of t on the preceding night. A gen-tleman one night dreamed that and promise a productive and boun-to melt the rocks and convert the wa-ter into steam, and this accounts for tiful yield. Russia will, according to ter into steam, and this accounts for all accounts, be up to the average of last year. The promise of an abunerally attend earthquakes. The Prorules of the new game, as created in the dream, came one by one into his memory, and he found them so inBesarabia the promises are flattering.

Besarabia the promises are flattering. played the game. Coleridge is said to have composed his fragment of "Kubla Khan" during sleep. He had one evening been reading Purhad one evening been reading ing circles, and also because the water